WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

NEW METHODS IN THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

CHANGES THAT HAVE BEEN WROUGHT UNDER SECRETARY TRACY-THE FLEET THAT WILL BE ON THE SEA IN 1893-REDUC-ING THE BUREAUS TO UNITY

been completed, there were nineteen other could be said to be fairly begun. Upon these of National defence." T. C. CRAWFORD. sincteen vessels the work has been rapidly advanced. The Maine has been launched. The monitors are awaiting their armor. The others

the work of the future, said : "In his first annual report Secretary Tracy took strong and emphatic grounds in favor of the construction of large battle-ships. This project, novel in this country, was received with doubt and hesitation. Objections were raised, especially by the advocates of the low freeboard class of vessels, who insisted that the United States should adhere to the monitor type designed thirty years ago. It was shown that the battle-ship of to-day s the development of the original monitor, with all its faults climinated and its weak points view of the Secretary.

"It was the fundamental idea of the Secretary that the United States needed ships, and with all possible dispatch. Long before the act was passed nd while the discussions were pending he caused the bureaus to set to work upon plans, to study the conditions of the problem, and to analyze minutely every feature of the proposed ships, and by frequent conference and discussion to arrive at a which should not only embody all that was lest in foreign designs, but, in addition, that element of American ingenuity which has caused the mechanical devices of this country to take the lead among the nations of the world. This method of administration, at once wise and vigorous, pro duced its results. On the day after the Naval Appropriation Act was approved the circular to builders inviting proposals for the construction of the battle-ships was ready for publication and was actually advertised. The bids were to be opened in three months' time. In that time all the preliminary work was to be prepared. On October all was ready and contracts were let to the low-

est bidders. "An examination of the designs of these ships shows that they combine in an extraordinary degree the features which large armored vessels should possess, and that they will serve, to an extent unknown in any European type now in existence, the purpose for which they were designed. Their radius of operation is 5,000 miles-equal to that of many cruisers. Their speed reaches a maximum of over sixteen knots, a large figure for vessels of this class. But speed is not their main For the object of these vessels is not to run, but to fight. They are fighting machines of the highest efficiency. Their battery is equal to the heaviest and most effective in battle carried tolay by any ship affoat or projected, and its dis position is such as to make it tell with terrific effect. Above the armored deck lie fwo redoubts inclosing the foundations of revolving turrets, within which are the four great thirteen-incl rifles, eighteen feet above the water, their fire sweeping through a clear arc of 270 degrees, forward and aft and on both broadsides. On the heavy superstructure between the turrets, twentyfive feet above the water-line, are eight eight-inc rifles, and the main armament is completed by four six-inch guns. A belt of steel armor eighteer inches thick extends over the vulnerable parts of the ship, and every device known to modern science in the way of sloping protected decks, water-excluding material, water-tight compartments, ram etc., has been included in the construction of these

"Had anybody said nine years ago, when the building of the new Navy began, or even five years ago, when the cruisers of the Baltimore class were designed, that the United States would within that short space of time have under con struction three ships of this character of American design, American material, built by American labor throughout, and that these vessels would, within three months from the date of their authorization. be under contract to be completed three years from that time, he would have been regarded as a hairbrained visionary.

"In addition to the battle-ships, the Department strongly urged the construction of one vessel of protected type, to answer a special and highl important object. Craiser No. 12 is absolutely unique. Her displacement is 7,400 tons, and, while she carries sufficient armament for complete protection against light guns, she has a sea-speed and a coal-endurance hitherto unknown in ships of war. She will be a match for the swiftest trans atlantic liner affoat to-day, while her armamen and protection give her a high fighting efficiency Her coal capacity is sufficient to steam around the world once without a new supply. She is known as a commerce-destroyer, and Congress is so well satisfied with the promise that it has authorized the construction of another under the act just passed.

On June 10, 1890, proposals were opened for the construction of the New-York, an armored cruiser of still another type of great value. this vessel speed, coal-capacity, armament and armor have been carefully balanced. She will have the speed of twenty knots, enough to enable her to overtake 95 per cent of all the ships of the world, naval or mercantile. She can complete voyage of 13,000 miles without recoaling. He barbettes and belt are protected by armor and her battery, composed of six eight-inch and twelve four-inch guns, is unequalled in any ship o

the cruiser type in the world. "Finally comes the protected cruiser No. 6, of 5,500 tons, a ship with the speed and coal-endur ance of the New-York and an armament largely in advance of that hitherto given to vessels of

the ordinary cruiser type. "These seven vessels, all of which, except the one just completed, are under contract to be com pleted before the close of the year 1893, and three of them at an earlier date, constitute nothing else than a revolution in naval construction in the United States. When the review provided to take place at the time of the Columbian Exposition, to which the ships of foreign nations are invited, shall be held, it will be found that the fleet of the United States there assembled will be the first which for twenty-five years has been able to

command the respect of foreign rivals.

"The progress made in the manufacture of armor at Annapolis is great. It has led the world in demonstrating the superiority of nickel-steel for the purposes of armor. Congress has accepted these proofs and voted the money for the pur chase of such material. The Navy Department has domesticated the manufacture in the United States of the Whitehead torpedo, the most successful yet produced in the world, and it has also brought about in this country the manufacture of the most superlar type known of armor-piercing projectiles Until this was accomplished last year the United States was absolutely without a successful automobile torpedo, or an armor-piercing projectile upon which it could rely.

"Steady improvement is shown in the results

of ordnance manufacture. Efficiency and economy have been greatly augmented. The eight-incl ritles for which the Government formerly paid \$8,500 apiece, were turned out at the Washington factory last year at a cost of \$2,270 each.

"Reforms of the highest importance have been effected in naval organization. The scattered branches of administration, distributed without system or coherence among the bureaus, have been readjusted in such a manner as to bring all branches of the personnel under one office, p Washington, March 4 .- There is nothing mere change of vital importance to the efficiency of interesting in the history of this Administration the fleet. The business of purchase and supply than the progress made in building up a new navy | formerly scattered in various hands, involving absence of responsibility and system, has been con-Tracy. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. tion. This new system has been put into ne Soley, who is one of the ablest of the Assistant | manent form by legislation. The vast accumula Secretaries in the Departments, gave me to-day an | tions of stores, which under the old methods were elaborate review of the work actually accomplished suffered to grow from year to year, are gradually by the Navy Department under Mr. Tracy and the undergoing reduction, as the door is opened to work actually in hand. Since March 4, 1889, their consumption by any branch of the Navy that eleven new vessels have been completed and put needs them. This unity of administration has place the Miantonomah, are nearly ready to go into at Navy Yards. One of the most important of In addition to the vessels which naval reforms is the legislation for a trained militia. Up to a short time ago no statutory vessels authorized. At the date above mentioned recognition was given to this branch of naval four-the monitors Puritan, Monad-necessities. The work has been taken up with nock, Amphritrite and Terror-had made any prog enthusiasm and will be a most valuable assistant Of the other fifteen, only one, the Maine, to the Navy in the future, to meet the demands

TENNIS UNDER A HOT SUN.

Mr. Soley, in speaking of this general work and RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PLAY IN THE FLORIDA

Magnolia Springs, Pla., March 4 (Special).-The Magnotic Tennis Clab continued its fournament here this moralist, and some brilliant and scientific exhibition refresh themselves with ginger ale and outment water nd that the singles had been completed as far a the final round and only one match remained implayed in the consolation. The first round of the doubles was also finished. Play was begun shortly after 10 a. m. strengthened. Congress ultimately approved this to play each other in the first match. This match layers play from the base line and seldom run up to ecceded in defeating his plucky opponent. The consolution matches, which were started at the end of this natch remains to be decided. In the third round the mlooked for happened when R. V. Beach, one of the best men in the country, was forced to lower his colors seemed greatly to encourage Raumgarten and he out-played his opponent at almost every stroke in the main floor, surrounding other. It is expected that O. S. Campbell and conclusion of the tournament. Appended are the

Gawtry, 6-1, 2, R. B. Leach beat H. V. Jone 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, A. E. Wright beat G. H. Woolson 6-1, 6-1, B. Smith beat T. H. Cooke, 6-1, 5-7

Third round—A. E. Wright beat B. Smith, 6—2, 6—2. Easumareten beat B. V. Beach, 7—5, 6—3. Consolation matches—first round, W. A. Reld bea. Appleton, 6—2, 6—2. T. H. Cooke peat — Smith,

6-3. 6-3. Second round—Lewis Gawtry heat C. C. Stevens, 6-4, 6-1. T. H. Cooke heat W. A. Reid, 6-2, 6-4. Doubles—first round, H. M. Billings and R. V. Beach heat H. V. Jones and B. A. Smith, 6-2, 6-2. A. E. Wright and O. S. Campbell, heat G. S. Smith and H. G. Woolston, 6-2, 6-2. T. H. Cooke and T. B. Baumgarten heat W. Appleton and partner by a default.

G. A. R. POSTS THANKED FOR THEIR SYMPATHS Boston, March 4 .- Commander in Chief Venzey, of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued the follow ing general orders :

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General Orders
No. 17.
Grand Army of the Republic,
Rutland, Vt., March 3, 1891.
The following letter from the son of our believe
tomrade, General William T. Sherman, is published fo
the information of the order. So many takens of affection are coming to the family that it is a physical in
possibility to acknowledge them all promptly, and the
Commander in Chief hereby requests all comrades an

No. 75 West Seventy-first-st eneral W. G. Vezzey, Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R.

My Dear General: Permit me to make through you the ests of the G. A. R. throughout the country. ports of the G. A. R. throughout the country. Known, as we do, how dear to him was the G. A. R. as a soldier brotherhood, calculated to transmit and maintain the traditions of the wor for the Union, we are the more deeply touched by the resolutions and may be conductine that pour upon us from its many posturoughout the States. As it is impressible in the preof necessary business to make a detailed acknowledgment and these communications, we here you to all us. of all these communications, we beg you to aid us to transmitting officially this evidence of our deep apprec-tion of each and every token received from the Grand Arny. Ask them to accept the thanks of Ge-

chall, yours very sincerely, THOMAS E. SHERMAN. By command of W. G. Veazey, Commander in Chief. J. H. GOULDING, Adjutant General.

ral Sherman's family for all the leving tributes th

Are you in need of anything? Then examine the many columns of short advertisements on the nintipage of The Tribane today.

AUSTION SALE OF PAINTINGS AND STATUARY The private collection of oil paintings and statuary of J. M. Jaques was sold at auction in-t evening a No. 240 Fifth ave. The paintings were of the old fashioned styles of fifty years ago, and were the work of Dutch and Italian artists. The bidding was about and the prices ranged from six to one hundred as seventy five dollars. The total amount realized wa not over three thousand dollars. Among those wh bought the largest number of pictures at the highe-prices were: A. J. Price, John Hoey, F. O'Neil, Colone Fairfax, John D. Ring and C. J. Starr.

WORK OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The proposed school-building at Hester and Chris ets., occupied a great part of the time of the members he Board of Education at their meeting yest rday. esented. After an hour's discussion, however, it was cided that \$205,000 was too much money to spend for new school-house at that place. The Committee entitings was asked to prepare plans for a new building

o cost \$160,000.

A protest against the opening of the new school building the hundred and sixty third-st, and Eagle-ave. Know as Grammar School No. 20, which began its sessions fac-Monday, was also presented to the Board. It was signify Dr. James P. Dely and T. Mason Oliver, two of transpectors of Schools for that district. The protest was rawn up on December 31, but was not ready for submi

HOLDING A TOROGGAN CARNIVAL.

The Essex County Tobogram Club held a carnival la-oning at the club-house and slides in Ornors Valley J. The club-house and the stand at the head of the slides were gayly decorated. The sliding becan at \$ 30 p. m., and from that time as a steady stream guests poured into the club-noise and hired the slid At 11 o'clock, when the fires were at their height. It we At 11 o'clock, when the fires were at their neight is we estimated that there were fully soo guests present. Amon hem were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Van Home, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Terhune, Miss Etnel Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Elsi Train, Mrs. A. H. Ruan, Miss Madge Hotchikiss, R. & Hotchikiss, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Willigered, Mr. and Mr F. L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Robins, Miss Robins and N. N. Sould

Servants of all kinds offer their services in the ort advertisements on the minth page of The Tribundary

FOR THE VOORHIS COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The primaries of the New-York, or Voorids, Democra The primares of the several Assembly districts of the city last night, except the XXIst. As provided by the constitution of the organization, twenty delegates were elected from each Assembly District to the County Committee, which will make it a body of this needed with the well-known leaders were elected delegates, including the well-known leaders were elected delegates, including John R. Voorbis, ex-Assemblyman John Martin, Pol-Justice Henry Murray, David N. Catvalho, Charles Blake, Colonel Edward Gilon, ex-Assemblyman James D McCleiland, Peter Masterson, E. J. Commiskey, ex-Senator Thomas C. Dunham, Archibald Rutherford, Patrick Kervin, John Cavanagh, Henry Opp. William J. Dudy, E. J. Newell, James J. Galligan, John J. NeKenna, F. H. Sperry, Garrett Scott and Thomas Love. The County Committee will meet for organization on March 15.

THE CATHEDRAL PLANS.

TO PLACE THEM ON EXHIBITION.

TRUSTEES DECIDE TO ASK PERMISSION FROM THE ARCHITECTS TO DO THIS.

Robertson & Poter to elaborate their prilminary edition of Captain King's book "Campaigning with tesigns. The latter firm, owing, it is said, to the re-

Trusters, was uncertain yesterday where the exhibition would take place. He said, however, that it would be ome time before a plan for the cathedral could be

A number of designs accompany the plans of each of "Jerasalem the Golden" was the underlying motive of Mr. Wood's designs. The Tea Twelve Apostles, the Seven Churches, the liely Gift of the Holy Ghost, the Four Evangelists, the two fold Nature of Our Elessed Lord, Law giving, and the Leatindes, are among the analogies which, Mr. Wood says, entered into his plans. The courts, alcording to those designs, are "clustered," The entire interior length of the cathedral, from the thary will be tifty feet in depth. The symbolism seven" prevails in that part of the cathedral.

The apse of the cathedral is to be at the north

on the southern side of the site, looking toward Central Park. There will be a supplemental facade Great and unbroken of steps lead to this entrance. Finking of the tower-dome-spire and the spires at the Williamster of the southern front are small supporting spires which affect at their base entrance to a well aid so

ises from the intersection of the nave and transcot it is made to represent the enthraned envereignity of God " over all," sitting upon the circle exercignity of God "over all," sitting upon the true of the heavens. The base is 150 feet square, trued windows admit the light at its top. The tower gradually emerges from the square into the octasen, and from the octasen into the perfect circle, "Mercy, Truth, Leanty and Strength are not together," The paramidal idea dominates the whole design, which, so going to Mr. Wood, embedies all modes of Gothle

The drawings of Huss & Buck consist of a ground plan, east, north and south elevations, transveand longitudinal sections and perspectives. Several o he sed drawings were submitted in the first competition he plan of a cross church is followed in the design t is crowned at the juncture of the nave and transcip it is crowned at the process and spire. "This forms, with a large contral tower and spire. "This forms, the architects say, "a continuation of the three grand types of church arrangement—the 'avenue' and the central bull—and will give accommodation to a barge egregation. The inside disneter of the nave all our attention to this high lantern tower, wit entall towers in the corners, which is one of the great features of the design. Of course this can be easily A cathedral, to dominate, should have commanding noise, with a great centre, and we have adeavored, while remembering the magnificence of he site, to avoid the contracted effect of two tower immediately flanking the have, as at Westminster York and Litericeld."

The have is fourty-four feet wide from the cent

The nave is fourty-four feet wide from the centre of the piers. The triforia are also designed to be used as galleries. Numerous stairways lead to them. This gallery across the north end is intended for the great organ. The whole internal area south of the choir, in inding the transports, aides and triforia, is 40,000 feet. It will give accommodation to more than 5,500 people.

The choir is a continuation of the may. Light, open streen work and gates of metal area to be pisced between the maye and the choir and at the enterme of the choir into the nisless marides, statuary and mosales. The sanctuary is to be large enough for proper service at the altar, with scalling on both sides. The cathedra, or bishops through so the pisced between the sanctuary is to the other and the north end of the stails on the cast side. be brige enough for proper service in the alloy, selliks on both sides. The cathedra, or bishop's throne, is at the north end of the stalls on the cast side, two charges opening into the choir asies are placed at the eastern end of the stalls on the cast side, two charges opening into the choir asies are placed at the eastern end of the cathedral, west of the choir. The tower at the southeast end forms a poste cochere. It is proposed to place the choir organ in the two neithern hay windows of the central tower over the choir arise. The principal entrances are at the south callery over the hour entrance. The chapter-boase is placed in close proximity to the offices of the chancellor, remarrar, etc. The principal entrances are at the south end and in the cast transpit. The walls inside of the cathedral are to be faced with wrought stone, granite, etc. The outside wants are to be discovered with Wyoming voiter of Warsaw bluestone. The exterior work is to the bolt and massive and sailed to the citation, the roof is to be vanished with ribs of Warsaw bluestone. It is to be unded with ribs of Warsaw bluestone. It is to be covered with ribs of the ribation. The roof is to be covered with ribs of the ribation. The roof is to be covered with ribs of the ribation. The roof of the calledral proper are to be of stone, marked of the calledral proper are to be of stone, marked of the masses. In the place of Henris a La Farce, the nave as a whole is to represent the old Covenant. The three lasts of the have are to be devoted to the francesca. The family proper are to be devoted to the three persons of the flowy Trinity. The live same ribate hay of the mave, will have figures from passes supporting the nave, will have figures for the properts with a mobile indicate.

In the first lay of the wave the cierostory is to be devoted to representations of the roof of the Fourier of the will likeling to the Tower of Tablet, the containing of the Tower of the late, will likeline the Delinge, and the building of the Tower of the order o

of the Passover, the delivery from bondage, the led Sea, etc.

In the third bay of the mave, the types of the Messiah, the types of the Redemption, the Ristory of Joseph, etc. will be seen, while other lableal scenes will be represented in the various aisles.

The crossing, as a whole, is intended to represent the Revelations. In it the twelve piers, which support the great dome, will be devoted to the twelve apostles, while the piers and columns of the transept are to be devoted to the army of saints and martyrs. The chancel is to be devoted to the expression of the fall-liment of proplicy in the Lord and Saviour. Percloss marbles are to be used in adornment of the cathedral. In the chancel is typified the charch Trumphant, as the Church Experiant is typified in the crossing, and the Church Militant in the nave. Twelve columns form the am-

bulstory and seven areades support the vanit of the sanctuary. The south facade is in the form of an equilateral triangle, symbolic of the Holy Trinity. The facade also forms a square, in symbolic reference to the evangelists' writings.

MR. DAVENPORT AND CAPTAIN KING.

THE LATTER'S CHARGES FULLY RETRACTED elaborated designs to the trustees at the See Hartford, and published in The Tribune of this morn touse, No. 20 Lafayette Piace, yesterday afternoon. Ing. containing a fidee, malicious and slanderous at-

I have but recently received from Captain Charles lations of one of its members to be examined by the drew, a few weeks are, from the final competition. King a complete retraction of and manly apology for weeks are, from the final competition. King a complete retraction of and manly apology for the leard on Geographic Names will not be issued and thus left three plans to be examined by the the slanders published against me in the first edition of the Board on Geographic Names will not be issued and thus left three plans to be examined by the slanders published against me in the first edition. the slanders published against me in the structure. At the meeting vesterday no decision was trustees. At the meeting vesterday no decision was trustees, and the latter park of the

under-excet injury, and that therefore you will publish both this letter and the more important extract from that of Captain King, I remain yours respectfully,

B. B. DAVENDORT,

Editor "Now-Haven Morning News."

New Haven, Conn., March 5, 1861.

(The extract from Captain Charles King's letter to Mr. E. B. Davenport, to which reference is made in the choice.

THAT WEST SIDE DRIVEWAY

the Editor of The Tribune. New-York, Feb. 25, 1-91.

DO NOT SAY "COMPLECTED."

Sir: Will you kindle of The Tribune which of the two following sentene

is the better; "she was light "complexed," or "she had a light complexton". F. B. M. Pourhawspote, Feb. 10, 1801. (The latter is correct. The former is a verbal atrocity that has no place in English speech .- Ed.

THE DESATABLE YEAR.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In what century will July, 1800, be, or will ily, 1900, be in the nineteenth or twentieth century St. Louis, Feb. 20, 1810. CHARLES P. PEITI S. (in the nineteenth century.-Ed.)

Do you require a house, a farm or a cook, or a are thing" in business, or a situation, or anything of if you do, you should watch the little adver-ements that appear daily in The Tribune.

THE CENSUS INQUIET.

Albany, March 4. In the Assembly today My pecial committee of the Assembly was inquiring ato the taking of the State centus, Robert P. Porter saperintendent of the Xith Consus, he respectfully requested to furnish the Assembly with such inarmation on the subject as he may have. Assembly an McClelland's objection, under the rules, sent the colution tack to the author. It is not restood that r. Forter is willing to give the information sought, it is asked for it in a repectful and manly way.

THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT IN VERMONT Enrington, Vt., Morch 4.—The Australian ballot stem had its first trial here yesterday, and under the first Democratic Mayor in twenty years was octed, Senera Harleton receiving 302 majority over J. hooth, Republican. The result was due largely to a split in the Republican party. Three Republican and two Democratic Addermon were elected, and there are four Republicans and one Democratic holdover. The Australian system is generally commanded.

A SPRIGHTLY GAME OF WHIST.

From The Loston Globs,

One evening when Washington Irving, Everett and
Inneroft, were chatting over diplomatic remains excess, One evening when Washington Irving, Everett and Inneroft were chatting over diplomatic reminiscences. Everett told how he and the Neapel'ton Ambossatoriad been presented to her majesty. After Victoria, Lord Melbourne internated that they would be expected to jobt in a game of which with the Duchess of Kent.

"I play but a very poor game myselt," said Melbourne, "in fact, I scarcely miderstand it."

And I," said the Nempolitan to Everett, "and avery bad player, and should I change to be your parteer I invoke year feebearance in advance," to which the American envoy repiled that he knew very little of the game himself.

"Here," said Everett in relating it, "were three dignified persons, chat or gorgeons attire, so a going to play a game they imperiently understo and for which more of them cared a straw."

Upon reaching the Luchess's apartments the ambes suctors were formally presented, and then at her mythation sat down to play.

As soon as the cards were dealt, a lady-in-waiting pinced horself at the back of the Duchess, and the latter said: Your excellencies will excuse me if I rely on the advice of my friend here, for I must contess that I am really a very poor player."

This was almost too much for Everett's gravity, and

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This was almost too much for Evereti's gravity, and twas only with the 32 steet effort that he could remain from laughing about at the ludicrous formality of ----

HANDLING TEA INSTEAD OF SEALSKINS From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat's san Francisco Letter.

Of course it may not be any of the public's business, Of coarse it may not be any of the public's hissiness, but there are a great many people in sau Francisco who are wondershy what the Alaska Commercial Company is trying to accomplish. The company returns large interests in Alaska, and still has scaling concessors of the coast of siteria. Intuinity not the question. For a week or more a minuter of heavy wards have been drivering chests of tea at the wardsone of the Alaska Company on sansome-st. Thousands of chests of the best colong tea have been unloaded and placed on the top floor or loft of the three-story building owned by the company. The lea comes direct from China by steamer. Now, that in the world a corporation like the Alaska Commercial Company wants with such an immensa stock of Colong tea is what a great many persons are trying to discover.

Sellers, buyers and workers will always find it to their interest to keep track of the "little advertisements of the people." They are printed on the ninth page of The Tribune. END OF THE LIST CONGRESS. Can alike be test sutted with furniture at Geo. C. Flin

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the doors had been opened again, to be relieved from service on the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Senate declined to grant this request, after several con-ciliatory speeches had been made. Mr. Morgan will probably reconsider his decision, which was due, it is understood, to the apparent lack of appreciation shown by his Democratic collectures of his services on the Foreign Affairs Committee. This committee will have to be reorganized in great part next winter, as three of the long manually members, Acasta, Irown, Payor have left the secate, and one of the malority, Mr. Evarts, has also retired.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES. GEOGRAPHIC NAMES-PARTIAL ADOPTION OF

THE HARVEY PROCESS.

Washington, March 4 (Special) .- The second bulletin retraction, as I wished him to receive every possible credit which might belong to such an act. However, next bulletin will treat of the United States and Philadelphia and the manufacture of the United States and Philadelphia and the counties and larger cities of the country, and is intended for the special benefit of the Census Office in the publication of its reports. The Board holds several weekly sessions at which discussion is given the the publication of its report.

eral weekly sessions at which discussion is given the questions submitted by the different departments and bureans. After the matter has been decided upon and put in type each member reads the proof. After the sense of the next bulletin there will not be the delay there has been since the initial bulletin.

First Lieutenant William W. Gailbraith, 5th Artii.

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First Lieutenant William W. Galibralth, 5th Artillery, is relieved from duty as Judge-Advocate of the general court-martial convened at West Point, N. Y., and First Lieutenant Charles II. Hunter, 1st Artillery, is detailed in his stead. The following assignments to regiments and transfers of officers recently promoted

Cavalry-Colonel Abe K. Arnold to the 8th Cavalry, Lieutemant Colonel John A. Wilcox to the 1st Cavalry, Major Camillo C. C. Carr to the 6th Cavalry, Cavalry, Staper Caming of the 1st Cavalry, Troop 1. O'GRADY-Funeral services of Mr. Patrick O'Grady this Captain George S. Hoyle to the 1st Cavalry, Troop 1. O'GRADY-Funeral services of Mr. Patrick O'Grady this Captain George S. Hoyle to the 1st Cavalry, Troop 1. O'GRADY-Funeral services of Mr. Patrick O'Grady this Captain George S. Hoyle to the 1st Cavalry, Troop 1. Artillery—First Licatemant Sam Rodman, ir., to the 2d Artillery, Eattery G; First Licatemant H. C. Davis 10 Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Ridgeway to the 4th Artillery, Light Battery B, so much of special orders as assigns second Lieu-tenant James Mitchell to Company C, 15th Infantry (Fort Randall, S. D.), is amended so as to assign him to Company G of that regiment (Mount Vernon Baracks, Alabamar. Leave of absence for two months with permission to go beyond sen is granted Major Inrence U. Button, ordnance Department. The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant George E. F. Harison, 2d Artillery, is further extended one month and fifteen days, on account of disability. Leave of absence for four months is granted Captain Lyster M. trien, 17th Infantry.
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MR. CORBIN OFFERS A MILLION.

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THREST IN THE CONCORD BAILBOAD. Boston, March 4 (special).—A dispatch to "The Journal" from Concord, N. H., says: "In the House of Representatives this afternoon a message was received from the Governor, which was accompanied by a com-munication from Austin Corbin, of New York City. The letter was addressed to the Governor, and its text was as follows: Several years ago. I and my associates offered the State

of New Hampoure \$400,000 for its interest in the Concord Railroad. Changed conditions induce me new to enlarge the order. I will give \$41,000,000 for possession under an at of the Legislature systamtially as follows: The net small (1) setl and convey to me and my accordates to be named hereafter all the State's rights in the Concord Railnamed hereafter all the State's rights in the Concord Rail-rend and its appurenances, with the privilege of organiz-ing the purchasers as a corporation for operating the road, and shall secure to the new corporation by proper legislation the same rights and privileges now held by the stockholders of the present corporation. The net shall (2) confer upon the Supreme Court the jurisdiction, upon proper suit to transfer to the purchasers properties now owned by the corporaall the properties into a properties and possession of the read and its equipment upon payment to the stockholders of \$1.00,000, and of all pre-arases of the 10 per cent divid nds, without interest on such arrivars. If the State prefers not to receive its one million deliars in one sum, it may be arranged to be paid on it staiments of \$200,000. with interest, or the instalments may be without in-er at and the principal sum correspondingly increased above one million dollars. Very respectfully, AUSTIN CORMIN.

The letter was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Members of the Legislature, rallway men and other half the Corbin offer an absurd one and not worthy he serious aftent on of the Legislature. A well-known the serious attention of the Legislature. A well-known railroad magnate new in Concord had an interview with tovernor Tuttle this evening and informed him that he would increase Mr. Corlair's offer by a quarter of a million, and make the purchase on his own account if it could be done. Cyrus A. sulloway, a representative from Manchester, said: "Corbin's proposition amounts to nothing. What he described by the state has not the power to transfer. The property which Corbin's offer would include would certainly be worth in the open market \$5,000,000."

ANOTHER ELEVATED ROAD FOR CHICAGO. Chicago, March 4.—The Citizens' Rapid Transit Com-pany, capital \$6,000,000, was incorporated to day to construct and operate an elevated railway from the neighborhood of the Andiforium to the northern limits neighborhood of the Andiorium to the normern limits of the city. Local capital is said to be back of the enterprise, but two clerks, whose names are used as incorporators, are local employes of New-York men. A third incorporator, Louis C. Ehle, lives in New-York and is connected with the Marhatan Elevated Road, of the two elevated lines now existing in Chicago, one runs to the western limits of the city and the other to the south.

THE PRESIDENT GOING A FISHING. Washington, March 4.—The President and a few friends will leave here Saturday for a few days' hunt-ing and fishing in the vicinity of Benjles, Md.

BRICKLAYERS PAICH UP A PEACE. A meeting of the warring factions of the International Bricklayers' unions was held in Military Hall yesterday, and a peace was patched up. A committee was present from Bricklayers' Union No. 7, which consented to a compromise, the ultimate settlement to be left to the action of the next international convention. The result was brought about by the influence of the Master Mason's Avoidation, which deprecated a fight between No. 2 and the International unions.

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DIED. BEAN-March 4, Mary T. Bean, in the 79th year of her age. Punctal from her late residence, No. 1,770 Broadway, Friday, at 10,30 g. in.

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HALL—At Thomasville, Ga., March 3, 1994.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the thurch of the incarnation, Madison-ave, and 31st et., Friday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Interment Sherp Hollow, Tarrytown, N. Y.

KING-At her late residence, 20 Stheave, Monday morning, March 2, Ehrabeth, wife of Hichard King, and daughter of the late Nordeau Lewis, of Palladelpia.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Grace Chirch, Januaica, L. L. on Thursday morning, March 5. Train leaves foot of 34th-at. East 1995.

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Recokiva papers | McNEHL-JOHNS-McNEIL JOHNS-On Wednesday, March 4, Fannic Jean, beloved wite of James McNeil, in the 19th year of her age, only daughter of Frances J. and the late Alexander (r. Johns.) ces and friends are invited to attend the funeral ces at her late residence, 451 Halsey-st., Brooklyn, services at her late residence, 451 Haise Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, private.

NORRIS-On March 3, of pyramia, at 170 Pacific ave, deriver City, Gonvernour L. Norris, son of Gorge and Reberra J. Norris, and 21 years, Policial services at Trinity Church, Incodway and Wall-st., New-York, March 6, 1801, at 11 a, m.

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Fourral services at his late revidence, 698 East 112d-st., on brider morning at 11 o'clack.
Interment private.

PLATT-On March 2, 1801, Maria L., widow of the late Colonel Erasths E. Flatt, in her 80th year. Pointies and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 27 Madison-ave., Thursday, 5th inst. at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment Aliany, N. Y.

Pomeroy, widow of the late theory V. Pomeroy, aged So years. Funeral private. Interment at Wallingford, Conn.

SCHULTZ-On Sunday, March 1, at his residence, 803 Fast 17th-St., Jackson S. Schultz, in the 76th year of his Fun rai services at All Souls' Church, corner 4th-ave, and Coth-st., on Thursday, March 5, at 10:30 a.m., Kindle omit flowers.

of the late Enoch H d len, of this city, oftice of funeral hereafter.

M. D. The funeral will take place from Reformed Church, Ridge-field on Thursday, the 5th inst, at 2 p. m. Train beaves New York at Chambersat, ferry at 1:10 p. m., via Northern New Jersey Railroad, Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

WHITFILLD-On Tuesday, March 3, George B. Whit-field, in his 89th year.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 111 East 17th-at. on Friday, at 4,30 p. m. Interment private, at Greenwood, on Saturday. Kindly omit flowers.

WORCESTER-At Helena, Mont., March 3, 1891, sud-denly, of encomonta, Franklin E. Worcester, son of Ed-win D. and Mary L. Worcester, of this city, in the 31st

Special Notices.

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